all things, neutral in nothing. we will advocate that which our judgement, and to exercise extraodinary and illegitimate best for our people generally. We will do powers, under the spacious plea of "military nided by past experience, shall dictate as the this regardless of past political ideas, and necessity." The great body of our people opinions, and we will do it freely, zealously are patient, forbearing and proverabially and fearlessly.

every arm and voice should be united in the

Wars are never braught to an end by factory will be in full operation.

Pain and Death rule with him. They all

and abroad, foreign and domestic.

monde, we believe, desire this war to, end, never be subjugated, by the enemy, if we would include in this disgusting practice. bette to ourselves.

OUR GOVERNMENT.

most prominent have the enemy been suc- it is so much after the pattern of Yankee VICKSBURG and LOCKSUT MOUNTAIN. True it becomes abbilimely disgusting. they have had other minor tramphs, but

liable to zer. Much might have been done two sources (which are mere rumors however,) that has not been accomplished. Much has that Newbern is container (?) and a Also, that been done that might have not been done, ... two whole regiments of Yankees are new prisoner. Such must be expected in all human affairs at Goldsboro. This is all the news we have from that ubiquitous individual, "the reliable gentle But because this is so it does not justify this man." It is a certainly, however, that there has have and cry against the government. All been fighting near that place. Col. H. M. Shaw their good checks must not be lest sight of of the sth N. C. T., we regret to learn was killed. because of one error. It is our daty to up- whether the troops captured by us were blacks following manner: "Yesterday morning at 4 hold the government in all things that are white grey, or genuine Yankees. ny abstout heart is almost ready to faint, and from them. In a day or two this difficulty will ._ exclaim: "Where will these things end?" be avoided.

It is customary for new beginners to give perhaps, there may be peace. But our only an expesition of their contemplated course as hope now, rests in our willing hearts and come weal, come woe, prosperity or adversity, let us be united, and we have no fears for the

But while it is the duty of all our people The curious may be anxious to learn, to uphold and strengthen the government of however, what it is our intention to advo- their choice, it is also incumbent upon the cate. To be most explicit, therefore, and government not to burden the people unjustto set at rest all doubts on the question, ly or unnecessarily-to be careful and reluctloyal. They will do what is right, and if it We have had experience enough to teach come to them in the shape of a necessityus, that politics, in the partizan sease, in care it is proven such to them, they will unwhich (unfortunately) it has been used for dergo, as they already have done; any sacrimany years past, is a devilish invention, lice, any privation for the common good, destructive of all order and government. It They are a law-abiding, and a constitutional has rained our country, and the sooner it loving people, but if the government tramples And more especially is it our duty to keep then will they become enemies, not of the its hydra-head under our he lat this time, government, but of those who use the govern-

We are pleased to learn, that the company We are now engaged in a war of the bately established at this place, for the laudaexestest magnitude one in which are in the object of supplying our people with Cotvolved all our hopes of the future; a war ton Cards, have so far succeeded through their posed in them by her. in which all our everyles should, and must Agent, Mr. J. H. Roberts, that, by the latter post, or the middle of next week the manu-

mar ever been brought to a close for Bermuela, and returned during last month, without the swort. Diplomacy and the having secured four machines with a large and by the same means. To be successful, machines are now safely in Fayetteville. it is a close we paist use the means; we enemy. The other is in a way of safety. have sold ers in the field to fight, let us have . The Cards manufactured by this company! we learn, will be as good, if not quite as neat

ERECHETT B. EN'E'E TG.

have their subjects. War has no pity, no We are rejoiced to see that the North Ca- ent time. They are firmly determined to seheart, no soul. The lowly cot of the man rolina Troops have been the first in the army cure our independance, or die in the attempt to, until these sacred temples are endangered, roes, Such gallant leaders as the brave EAR- them to falter in the path of duty. They make war to preserve, not to de troy LY; the soul of chivary and honor, the latheir liberties. Whoever, or whatever mented Garland; that sters and indexible the army, there is nothing to fear. assils these, coust fell. We noted preserve soldier, the brave D, H. Hall; the dashing The farmer who withholds his corn from one liberties against all as ailands, at home hero. Ruodes—they all have awarded this the people—demanding a higher price, is not Brigade, the first position of honor, for their true to himself, his Country nor his God-A people who have surrendered their many and oft repeated acts of gallantry and He is as great an enemy to his Country, as is tiberties without a struggle, have never yet daring. And, to-day, there is awarded to Lindon. been known to recover them again in the them the grafitude and homage of an entire State, for being the first to show their brethren the path of duty. They well deserve our admiration. Long live Johnston's Brigde and their gallant commander.

THE MARKET OF THE PROPERTY.

great ment is, we think, entirely out of taste. There is 100 much of the Yankee about it .-It is in keeping with the Yankee idea of advertising for a wife, a practice that is becombe our lot, could they accomplishs their place very little confidence in the gentleman. helish design. But it is not so; we can and have very little respect for the lady, who

These remarks are called forth by reading a late correspondence between L't-Gen'l A. P. Lill, and "Miss Mary," of Columbia, S. C. It is now about three years since the gov- The General was presented with a pair of pairs by the voung laties of Columbia, S. C. ed During this time it has borne; Miss Mary, "it appears, was the Chairwoman of the party. In his note, accepting of the handsome spurs, the General desires "Miss sacres, under the circumstances, has been Mary to biss all the young ladies interested more then the most sanguine could expect. - in the presentation, for him, and promises

estatul. viz :- "magrange, Gerryset no. deings; this kissing in the public prints, that

rects that we had captured that place, but there ms to be some doubt of its truth entertained .-This is not a time to des- A correspondent of the Raleigh Confederate

Ty acm—steele every heart—put the ship supervision of Major General Picket, (who is it full command of the entire expedition.) while ε

The "reliable gentleman" did not inform us

North Carolina.

No dearer legacy could be left to a son of the old North State, than the proud title of being a true North Carolinian. Modest and unassuming, she does not force herself upon the notice of the world at large-conscious of doing her duty, she demands no extravagant adulation for its performance; unassuming and retiring, she parades not the heroid deeds of her brave sons upon the many bloody fields, made famous by the daring of her sainted dead; or her honored living. Before the gaza of an envious sisterheod, she stands to-day the corner-stone of the fabric, the keystone of the arc. Well may North Carolinians be proud to claim her as their mother.

Every acre of Vrrginia soil, upon which has been fought a battle, has been consecrated by the blood of North Carolina's gallant sons. She has contributed her treasure and her blood unsparingly, in this cause, not so much to shield herself as to protect her sister states from foreign hordes; for North is buried the better for us and our posterity law under foot-sets aside the Constitution. Carolina moved not until forced to take up the sword against or for her southen sisters. Yet North Carolina has had the finger of suspicion pointed at her; she has been treated corpus, which is now under consideration in that as unworthy of the trust of sister States; she body. has been denounced disloyal and unsound and that, too, by States, a portion of whose sons have proved recreant to the trust re-

This treatment has caused disaffection in the State, jealous of her reputation, her sons have felt injured at the treatment she has rethe sword alone. This is a part of history. In August last Mr. Roberts left this State ceived; and because of this jealousy she is suspected of disloyalty! This suspicion is false and unworthy of our proud old State. She is loyal to the core-true as steel to the cause, but sensitively jealous of her rights, which it is her intention to guard against all bring this war to a close; to bring One, we regret to say, was captured by the and every authority that may be usurped for town. their destruction.

Spirit of the Troops.

A gallant officer, just from the army of Northern Virginia, informs us that the spirit of the troops was never better than at the pres- furniture.

of Gen. Lee, to re-culist for the war. The Surely, when this is the prevailing sentiproud distinction of being the first, has also ment among the men who have all the hard- met by Jackson's cavalry where a lively fight enterror. All most submit to him; all are his fallou upon a Prigade, well entitled to the ships to undergo, all the risk of life and sued this may perhaps be a general advance. But Liberty !- the liberty and inde- distinguished honor. The Brigade of Gen. health to encounter, our people who are ot pendence of the people, are temples too R. D. Johnston is composed of the 5th, 12th, home may bear their part, i. e., quiet acquisacriligious hand, in 'an attempt to destroy 13th and 20th N. C. Troops. Years have esence in the judgement of their rulers. And ment to join a Cavalry regiment. passed since this command first inscribed is it not our duty to uphold our gallant sol-With a free people war is never reserted their names in the roll of their country's he- diers, rather than discourage them, and cause front,

will do more harm to the cause, than all the principals of substitutes will do good to it. This practice, adopted by some of our We trust it may not pass, and if it should, power conferred, except it be in extreme cases,

Greensboro.

A correspondent of the Raleigh Confederate gives an account of the Peace Meeting held at the above place on the 1st, inst. He says: The Court House bell several times sent

out its inviting peak, and finally, at 121 o'clock, the meeting began by one of the leaders trying to speak. But the crowd cheered, could not be read. The crowd used all kinds of abusive and ridiculous epithets, rendering the appearance of the speaker supremely ludicrous. Even rotten eggs were in deto repay lier with interest, the first time they mand, and the traitors gave up in despair, and sneaked out of the Court House, at 1 c'clock. the meeting having lasted only half an hour,

Late in the day, one of the leaders was accosted on the street by a soldier, who asked "if he were one of the Union men"-aud up-The Reports of active operations in the direct on his replying in the affimative, he gave off by a NECRO MAN covered with blood.

The Confederacy gives the following aint to citizens visiting Atlanta: Oh traveler! if you cannot, for tack of a proper voucher. Faults have been found with our reversethe stacked was to be assuited at three points simple and the stacked was to the stacked was to be assuited at three points simple and the stacked was to be assuited at three points simple and the stacked was to be assuited at three points simple and the stacked was to the s at the same time enother column was moving it on it the remains of any chirography, any for further consideration by that body. The Sen-

ten as well as in Atlanta.

"melancholy event" at a time when his head | All quiet in front.

a gold watch and chain.

Reported by the Press Association, 1864 Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1863, by J. S. Thrasher, in the Clerk's office of the District Court of the Confederate States, for the Northern District of Georgia. Congressional.

RICHWOND, Feb. 5 .- In the Senate to-day, House bill to increase the efficiency in the farmy. by the employment of Negroes, was reperted upon favorably by the Senate Military Committee, and placed on the Calander.

The general appropriation bill was amended, and passed. One amendment proposed that no salary be paid to army officers, appointed under the Provisional Government, unless they had been re-appointed and confirmed by the permanent Government, but at the solicition of several Senators, the amendment was withdrawn.

The bill exempting farmers and planters, who deliverers. had furnished substitutes, was on motion, taken up from the table. Yeas 14, Nays 8, and made the fourth the price charged two hundred miles assertion, that many true hearted Southern in the field are such as to make impressments special order for Tuesday next at 1 oclock. RICHMOND, Feb., 5.- In the House, evidence of the re-enlistment of a large number of troops from ply to-a question if she were not afraid, one have been borth at the South. [Applause.] may be mad- by the officers whose duty it is to of thanks were adopted.

The Senate bill organizing a general staff for understood that the House Judiciary Committee izing the President to suspend the writ of habeas

The tax bill is under consideration in secret ses-

emy's batteries and monitors, have kept up a slow fire on the wreck of the steamer Presto. The monitors fired eleven, and fifteen inch

Mobile, Feb., 5 .- A special despatch to th " Evening News" from Okolona, says that there are no signs of the enemy in Northern Mississippi nor west Tennessee, only at Memphis and German-

The Yankee programme is to advance from Vicksburg into Central Alabama, necessitating the abandonment of Mobile. Our forces occupy Cornith and Jackson. Neither of these places were for exulation to the malevolent foe, he is welrankees; stock, farming impliments and household

or suffer the destruction of every thing. The vankee cavalry, in strong force, crossed the

Morristown, Tenx., Feb. 5 .- Private W. H. | special duty, to remain,

ORANGE C. H., Feb. 5 .- Capt. Kincheloe of the Prince William Cavalry, sent in a batch of prisoners captured near Kettle Run, Fauquier county, points secure from Yankee guns. corps, and report everything quiet in their lines. Our scouts report the enemy grasting furloughs quite liberally to re-enlisted men.

LATE NEWS,

RICHMOND, Feb. 4, - The following official dispatch was received from Kinston on the 3d : To Gen. S. Cooper: I made a reconnoissance within a mile and a half of Newbern, with Hoke's Brigade and part of Corse's and Clingman's and The suspension of the writ of habeas some artillery. I met the enemy in force at Batch-leor's Creek, and killed and wounded about one corpus, we regret to see, is again mosted in dred and eighty privates, fourteen negroes, two lit cannot aid or gratify the enemy to know let a private property for public use, by reason of dred and eighty privates, fourteen negroes, two lit cannot aid or gratify the enemy to know let a private property for public use, by reason of the written negroes, two lit cannot aid or gratify the enemy to know let a private property for public use, by reason of the written negroes, two little and eighty privates for the same by Congress, and is now being considered in rifled pieces and caisons, three hundred stand of how fruitless are his efforts to destroy a place Wanter. An earnest statement in Con-purchase, so as to accumulate necessary sursmall arms, four ambulances, three wagons, fiftysecret session. The suspension of the writ five animals, a quantity of clothing, the camp and Vood capture and destroyed the United States

Our loss is thirty by killed and wounded. [Signed] G. E. PICKETT, Maj. Gen. Com, The New York Herald of the first has been re ceived. Linclon has issued an order for the drafting of five hundred thousand men on the tenth of March! The Herald says the order is but a consolidatian of the two calls previously for three hundred thousand, nearly half of whom have been obtained by volunteering and re-enlistment. days ago, a train of eighty wagons, laden with

The Kentuky Legislature has adjourned without electing a Senator. Judge Murphy, of Fort Smith has been elected Provisional Governor of Arkansas. Gold unchanged.

In the Yankee House of Representaives, on the 25th ult., Pernando Wood made an earnest appeal for restoration and peace. On the 28th his recep- with the ostensive object of fishing in the and others.
Senator Bayard, of Delaware, has resigned.

Dispatches from Chattanooga say Johnson's army has fallen back to Kingston. Wilson has withdrawn his resolution for expulsion of Davis. Latest European advices indicate a disagree ment between the powers of the German Confederation on the Schlerwy-Holstein question.

The Confederate loan advanced in London to The Court of Exchequer refused a new trial in the Alexandria case, and the ship would be releas-

The Florida has not yet left Brest.

The French Corps Legislation has granted the extraordinary credits demaned by the govern-

Liverpool cotton market dull. Division, Lane's North Carolino Brigade and 700 to 750 tons, and, from appearances, of Samuel F Phillips, Orange, Auditor, hum a good thrashing, and if left alone, might nearly all the rest of Wilcox's Division, and Wilcox's old Alabama Rrigade, have re-enlisted for the war. All quiet along our lines. several persons interfered and he was carried Richmond, Feb. 4.—In the Senate yesterday still needs repairs, and that her armament is Major General R C Gatin, Lenoir, Adjutant raised grown, or produced the same, or per-Mr. Sparrow, from the Military Committee, reported back to the House the bill to amend the ported back to the House the bill to amend the production of the last England in hor was Cattain Williams late anti-substitute law in relation to farmers, with a recommendation that it do not pass. No action ent condition there were good reason for her master.

[SECOND DISPATCH.] procure yourself the necessary papers, if you house of Congress to-day. It is understood that the Senata in secret session, passed the currency by making it fall within a higher or lower the Senate, in secret session, passed the currency tion of her ensign: A white field with a red Roll of Honors.

RICHMOND, Feb. 4.—It is understood the Mouse, in secret session, passed the Military Bill, and sent will be easy for her to evade them The direction will succeed elsewhere as of- that body. It is also understood the bill was extensively amended and altered in the House.

Morristown, Feb. 3.—A stight snow fell last

ARREST OF A UNION REFUGEE."—A corresother. The clove tree has grown in greatest were in 1776, will battle ficrcely with their brothers of yesterday, but to-day enemies.

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Are Briggs, Martin. Judge. George V Strong Sec. 10. That previous to This is a question that is very hard to anwer. But it will certainly not end by deswer. We need to work with a will, which has to make the construction of the New York Tribune, writing abundance in Ternate, an island of the Indian Ocean, belong the principal of the Moluccas, or Mission, says that when translating selections or plantation exclusively devoted to the unstable of the New York Tribune, writing abundance in Ternate, an island of the Indian Ocean, belong the principal of the Moluccas, or Mission, says that when translating selections or plantation exclusively devoted to the profrom Paris to give the Rappahannook full from State — F B Sattern was long in the Indian Ocean, belong the principal of the Moluccas, or Mission, says that when translating selections or plantation exclusively devoted to the profrom Spice Islands. In this island, which has been long in the Islands of the Indian Ocean, belong the principal of the Moluccas, or Markin. Judge. George V Strong Ocean, Clerk, Wayne. Attorney, W N Watson, Craven, Clerk, Mission, says that when translating selections or plantation exclusively devoted to the profrom Spice Islands. In this island, which has been long in the Islands of the Indian Ocean, belong the principal of the Moluccas, or Wayne. Attorney, W N Watson, Craven, Clerk, We are told that orders have been received from Paris to give the Rappahannook full from Paris to give the Rappahannook full Robert P Dick, Guilford, Dr James Calloway or the Islands. In this island, which has been long in the Islands of the Indian Ocean, Sec. 10. That pr vious to the unstable of the Moluccas, or Wayne. Attorney, W N Watson, Craven, Clerk, Wayne. Attorney, W N Watson, Craven, Clerk, We are told that orders have been received to the profrom Paris to give the Rappahannook full Robert P Dick, Guilford, Dr James Calloway or the Islands of the Indian Ocean, Sec. 10. That pr vious to the Islands of the Indian Ocean, Sec. 10. That provious to the Islands of the Indian Ocean, Sec. 10. The Islands of the considered. We must all work with a will, the translator was long in the doubt what native would to use to signify, that hould be a shoulder, placing our trust in doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would to use to signify, that the shoulder, placing our trust in doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would to use to signify, that the doubt what native would in use of signify, that the constitute, they, in some messure, lassoned their own the Leonardown coach yesterday, they, in some messure, lassoned their own the full state. The Leonardown coach yesterday, they, in some messure, lassoned their own the full state. The Leonardown coach yes they, in some messure, lassoned their own which each of the outside their own the full state. The Leonardown coach yes they, in some messure, lassoned their own which each of the outside their own the full state. The Leonardown coach yes they, in some messure, lassoned their own which each thus to raise to full carries they in seas of urgent n actually continued so to this day,

TELEGRAPHIC.

bombardmen! :

of some hidden treasure.

extortion seems to go hand in hand. In re- vilest Yankees that ever disagraced this earth ty absolutely necessary, then such impressment the re-emistment of a targe number of troops from post the various States was presented, and resolutions of these old women replied, "Lor Mars, we But you think you have done all that is other property for such army. In case- where big noise and fro trash all about—dat's all— heart's content the Jaws. I have known sa ment officer cannot agree upon the value therethe army, was discussed but not disposed of. It is de good Lord pertects us." Thus is the re- brave soldiers in the field and as frue men of, it shall be the duty of such impressing in Secret session, last night, reported a bill author. the spirit of this simple African. I confess in the land; and I tell you that you can neithtive inclination to change my base of observcountry calls upon all her men to do their be ascertained or determined by the judgment ation. Extending my ramble to other portions duty, whether native or adopted, of every of two olyal and disinterested citizens of the of the city, the track of shells were here and denomination and of overy sect. Whoever city county or parish in which such impress; there discernable, but they have not effected falters, let him be damped; wheever is true ment may be made one to be selected, after CHARLESTON, Feb., 5.—The enemy keeps up an a tithe of the injury sustained by the great to his flag, let him be honored. occasional fire on Fort Sumter, These were six fire of two years ago, whose blackened out- Therefore, my friends, bring forward your pressed, fairly and impartially (which out as shots fired yester morning, and three last line stretches across what was once the heart produce. That is your duty. The country the affidavit provided for in this section, the night, the former striking the Fort, the latter ex- of the city. In only two or three instances does not require the service of your lips; it impressment officer is hereby authorized to have fires been occasioned by them, and then requires more substantial service at your administer and certify) shall proceed to assess Eighty shots fired atthe City to-day. The en the loss was triffling. In localities most ex- hands. Throw wide open your granaries; just compensation for the proper

heard for a whole square. The blinds closed, the Government have their surplus grain, attorney, compensation fixed by said appraisthe lonely window still, because there is no Government thought proper to pay. That controlling said property, a certificate over his walk glistens with fragments of glass, rattled and devotion to the country, and I tell you giment, brigade, division or corps to which he thither by the concussion of exploding shells, here my countrymen that that was a meeting belongs; that said property is essential for the and little tofts of bright green grass springing of men who had the means to do what they up along the pave once vocal with the my- proposed. It was not the mere enthusiati, cured, and was taken through absolute necesriad tongues of busy trade. If this be food expression of the feelings of the hour, It was sity; setting forth the time and place when and for explation to the malevolent foc, he is welcome to the tender morsel. I do not mean hearted men to do their duty, and their paid for the same. Said certificate shall be to say that any part of the city is abandoned. whole duty to the country they love, and are, evidence for the owner as well as of the taking Here and there stories are opened, machine determined to preserve and protect. If our of said property for the public use, us the right Many families were compelled to go to Memphis shops are active, and labor i cident to the farmers and planters will do their daty and of the amount of compensation fixed as aforepublic defence is pushed vigorously forward, the brave men to whom I have appealed will said. And in case said off cer or person, takbe fool hardy for those not impelled by all must be lost. In the future full in the

those princely abodes of comfort and good firesides, your families, your wives, your states. cheer are closed, the Pavillion still invites children. Young men think of your mothers Sec. 3. Whenever the apara sement providthe sojourner to its hospital roof, most of the and sisters. King streets abandoned the merchant desk

ly vengeance of the foe has not penetrated is for produce, &c: office, express office, banks, and nany busi

I trust the allusions to the effects of the bombardment will not be considered contra- cents salted 70; corn meal 65; Molasses, of according to the testimony. band. I have penned them for the eye of sorghum, \$5; Horses, artillery \$400 and \$500; Sec. 4 That whenever the Secretary of War those who have known Charleston in other Mules, \$300 and \$500 according to quality; shall be of opinion that it is necessary to take its conquest.

THE NEW CONFEDERATE CRUISER RAPPAthat they had left the South to escape the Mont. Mail. conscription; we had already several of the

ed'two other Calais boats at a short distance. ches of the elder leaves, The three beats entered the port together. the young Americans showing no resistance. Government of North Carolina. The news of this incident circulating in the to say, was indescribable, when, lo! a steamer | Governor. with unknowing celors appears on the road- Col Dan'l A Bernes, Northampton, Aid, stead. A boat leaves her and lands a seaman, do George Little. Wake. barks; finally, the vessel itself enters harbor

and is moored at the dock. The vessel belongs to the Southern Confed- John P H Russ, Wake, Secretary of State. Onange C. H., Feb. 3.—The whole of Rhode's cracy it is ascertained. She is a propeller of Curtis II Broglen, Wayne, Comptroller. great speed. From the looks of her spars Ebenezer Emmons, State G ologist, and outward appearance, it is plain that she Oliver H Herry, Wake, State Librarian. are drawn, if she left England in her pres- Captain William B Gulick, Beaufort, Pay- consumption, and who shall make the affidavit doing so, at the bottom of which one may discern political policy has had its share. Captain James Sloan, Guilford Quartermaster. the owner shall differ as to the quality of the RICHMOND, Feb. 4.—Nothing of special import- Her captain, Mr. Campbell, calls her the Captain Henry Dowd Edgeombe, do teen States forming the Confedracy.

It is said the Federal vessels are crusing in General. will be easy for her to evade them.

These young men, our guests for two months, are evidently the staff of the Rappahanock. The Captain appears to be about thirty years of age; his officers not more than An Editor Tight.—We believe it is rare editors include in a drop, but when they do, their readers are sure to find them out. A cotemporary was called upon to record a east their lots with those of their section. Superior Courts .- Judges .- John L Bailey, officer, without prejudice to his claim to That age does not give experience of warfare, Bunbcombe, Romulus M Saguders, Wake, Rob't receive the higher compensation. was rather heavy, and did it up after the following manner: "Yesterday morning at 4 o'clock, p. m. a man with a heel in the hole of his state that o'clock, p. m. a man with a heel in the hole of his state that o'clock, p. m. a man with a heel in the hole of his state that o'clock, p. m. a man with a heel in the hole of his state that o'clock, p. m. a man with a heel in the hole o'clock p. m. a man with a heel o'clock p. m. proper and necessary for the prosecution of the war, that blessed Paren have with her presence. That the hardships with her presence. That the hardships with her presence with the selected articles published in to-AVARICIOUSNESS WELL REPAID.—It seems nine. Imagination becomes inflamed with eral; 4th Gircuit, Thomas Settle, Rockingham, equilient in damages. AVARICIOUSNESS WELL REPAID.—It seems and tricks incident to wire are challenged and that avariations we admit—and we know that material tricks incident to wire are challenged and that avariations we admit—and we know that material tricks incident to wire are challenged and that avariations seems is not alone confined to one latitude, as the following scrap from history will show. But in this instance it met tory will show. But in this instance it met tory will show. But in this instance it met tory will show. But in this instance it met tory will show. But in this instance it met tory will show. But in this instance it met tory will show. But in this instance it met tory will show that material tricks the conditions with a standard with a its reward, and we hope that it may in the themselves similarly situated as their farthers Merrimon, Buncombe.

with a fleet of nine small draught gunboats.

f the Augusta Constutionalist, writing from in Atlanta Gen. Howell Cobb pays the tary. Charleston, thus describes the effects of the following compliments, which we repeat for

the benefit of any worthy reader : The God of justice reigns -and from the There is but one class of men in our comday when our flag was flung to the breeze on munity meaner than the speculator and ex-Sumter until now, the marks of his favor been tortioner, and that is the man who is unwillbeen unmistakable in the preservation of the ing to let his produce go to the support of the Common Schools of the State. lives of the people, and in the success of our our brave soldiers in the field. [Applause.] of property by the protracted rain of shells, evtortioners, who cling to your provisions at Raleigh. walked through the streets where the effect | What is the speculator and extortioner but of the shells as most apparent. Here a cornice the man who loves gold and property more is knocked off, there is a small round hole than life and liberty? Is not that your own through the side of a building, and at remote case? And do you think you satisfy the intervals the earth is torn where a shell ex- demands of your country, and of your own College, (Methodist.) ploded, and looks like the worker in search conscience, because you agree with others Rev is President of Davidson in the denunciation of Yankees? Is there any College, (Presbyterian.) Venders of the staples of the market sit one in this wide world who hates the Yan- Major W M Gordon is Superindent of the serenely by their little stores, unmindful of kee race more than I do, I am sorry for him, Hillsboro Military Academy. he pyrotechnic salutations of their Yankee because he must have devoted his whole heart to the work; but I tell you, and the I bought delicious cakes and apples at one history of this war will bear me out in the away in the interior, where abundance and men were born at the North, and some of the of forage, articles of subsistence or other proper-

no feerd now-we's usen to em. Dey make required of you if you denounce to your the owner of such property and the impressliant trust of these people exemplied even in from that despised and abused seet as any officer, upon affidavit in writing of the owner that I could not feel thus indifferent to these er satisfy the demands of patriotism nor of perty was grown, raised or produced by said missiles of destruction and as they came your own conscience, when you do the very owner, or is held or has been purchased by screeching across the bay, I felt an instinct thing for which you denounce the Jews. The him not for sale or speculation, but for his

posed to the shells the old tide of business is pay to your Government as the woble, true temporary use theref is acquire and patriotic farmers of the county of Sumter Here and there a pedestrian moves hurried- said a few days ago when they adopted unly along, and the rattle of a cart or dray is animously a resolution that they would let said taking, pay to the owner, his vases of rare exotics droop and wither upon meat, and produce, at whatever price the ers; and shall also give to the owner or person tender hand to twine or nourish them. The was the voice and spirit of true patriotism official signature, specifying the battalion, reface; and, before you deside it this night, The Mills House and Charleston Hotel— think of the liberty of your country, your

for the camp, or transferred their wares to ers of Appraisement for North Carelina have the property impressed shall be assessed as soon arranged and published a new schedule of as possile, by two loyal and disinterested That part of the city to which the coward- prices which Covernment officers will pay citizens of the city, county or parish wherein

shoulders 1 30 Corn shelled So per bushel o quartermaster general, or his agent, who, in 56 lbs Flour \$33 to \$35 per barrel, accord- case of disagreement shall choose the third ness houses are in successful operation and ing to quality; pork 75 cents per lb; Salt citizen of like qualification, as an umpire to the streets present at all suggestive of a state | si5 to \$20 per bushel; Sheep \$25 per head; decide the matter in dispute, who shall be Wheat 5 50 to 86 per bushel; och fresh 45 property, and assess a just compensation there-

* Everything was progressing favorable, a great safeguard against the devastations of a mile continuous per mile eight dollars per day, and ten cents per mile insects. If any one will notice, it will be a mileage, to be paid by the Confederate Government, Said commissioners shall constitute numbering thirteen, embarked aboard a fish- found that insects never touch elder! The a tourd whose duty it shall be to fix upon the ing boat for Boulogne, with their trunks, etc., leaves of elder scattered over cabbages, cu- prices to be paid by the Government, for all manner that every effort to be heard or to organize was utterly in vain. The resolutions change their course, and put them aboard a them. The plum and other fruits subject to ers shall agree upon, and publish a schedule of vessel they were to meet in the channel. He the ravages of insects may be saved by placing prices every two months or oftener if they' refused, and not to be overpowered, hail- on the branches, and through the tree, bun- shall deem it proper; and in the event they

town with many comments, as it is needless His Excellency, Zebulon B Vance, Buncombe, rate of compensation for the time be shall

and Ordnance Officer.

have in your pocket a slip of paper having bill which was sent to that body by the Honse union the latter having a blue St. Andrew's William A Graham, Jr., Orange, Ass't Adj't. agent and the officer may select each a loyal

Judges, Sion H Rogers, Wake, Attorney Gen- sons for disapproving the same, and said comeral, Hamilton C Jones, Rowan, Reporter, missioners may hear such proof as the parties

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COMMISSIONERS OF SINKING FUND .- Hon, Tho's Ruffin, Alamance, Hon. Weldon N Edwards, Warren, and Hon. David L Swain, Orange. Rev. Calvin H Wiley is Superintendent of Wiley J Palmer, A M, is Principal of the N.

efforts for defence. The limited destruction | What better are you than speculations and C lestitution for the Deaf and Dumb and Bling is as wonderful as the small loss of life. I with a starving army upon your borders? Dr. Edmund C Fisher is Superintendent of

Asylum for the Insane, at Raleigh. Rev. W M Wingate is President of Wake Forest College, (Baptist) which is for the present suspended. Rev. Braxton Craven is President of Trinity

THE IMPRESSMENT BILL SEC. 1. Whenever the exigencies of any army may be mad by the officers whose duty it is to taking an oath to appraise the property im-

use of the army, could not be otherwise propaid, shall be in full satisfaction of all claim against the Government of the Confederate

ed for in the 1st section of this act, shall, for NEW SCHEDLEM OF PRICES. The Commissionthe preperty was taken chosen as follows One "a map of busy life." The newspapers, post Bacen, sides \$1 50 per lb, hams I 40 by the owner, and one by commissary, or sword as aforesid, who shall hear the proofs Whiskey \$12 per gallon. Braudy 10 to \$12; sworn as aforeign, who span the value of said

the impractibility of procuring the same by which has so nobly resisted all his efforts for gress, who can rise to the great height of the plies for the army, or the good of the service present emergency and calmly point out the in any locality, he may, by general order thro necessities of our situation. It is the one the proper subordinate officer, anthorize such great want of the times. Under its olight- property to be taken for the public use, the ing absence all the interests of the country compensation due the owner for the same to be HANNOCK.—The Journal de Caliar, of the 3d are languisting and suffering even unto for in the first and second sections of this act. ult., gives, the following particulars about death. Cannot one be found—one master for mane urs, and second be the duty of the the new Confederate cruiser Rappahanock: mind who can comprehend and grasp the President, as early as practicable after the For near two months past several young case and devise the remedy for o r malady - passage of this a t, to appoint a commissioner Americans had chosen Calais as a sojourn; one mighty intellect that can bid the waves in each State where property shall be taken they were of irreproachable conduct, beseembiguithes from Western Virginia indicate that

they were of irreproachable conduct, beseeming themselves as persons of refinement, em
they were of irreproachable conduct, beseeming themselves as persons of refinement, emthat madly lash the capital, be still? and or of such of the States in which the President
that madly lash the capital, be still? and or of such of the States in which the President Gen. Early had captured in Hardy county, a few ploying themselves to study and asserting gravely suggest what is less to be done; - shall appoint said commissioners to appoint another commissioner to act in conjunction with the commissioner appointed by the I resi-The common elder bash of our country is dent, who shall receive the compensation of shall not be able to agree in any manner confined to them in this act, they shall have to appoint an umpire to decide the matter in dispute whose decision shall be the dicision of the beard; and said ampire shall receive the same serve allowed to said commissioners respectively: Provided, That said commissioners shall be residents of the State for which they shall who after a short stay in the town, re-em. Richard II Battle, Jr, Anson, Private Sec- be appointed; and if the Governor of any State shall refuse or neglect to appoint said commissioners within ten days after a request to do so by the President, the President shall ap-Jonathan Worth, Randolph, Paylie Treasurer, point both commissioners by and with the

advice and consent of the Senate. SEC. 6. That all property impressed or taken for the public use, as atoresaid in the hand's of any person other than the persons who have sons holding the same for their own use or herei before required, shall be paid for accord-Captain Thomas D Hogg Wake, Commisysar ing to the schedule of prices fixed by the comand disinterested citizens of the qualifications. Lieut. John B Neathery, Wake, Asst. Adit. as aforesaid, to determine the quality of such article or property, who shall, in case of disthe British Channel after the Rapphannock; Lieut. Thomas White, Franklin, Asst. Quarter-agreement, appoint an umpire of like qualtications, and his decision, if approved by the will be easy for her to evade them. SUPREME COURTS .- Richmond McPnerson approved, the impressing officer shall send Yadkin, Chief Justice. William H Battle the award to the commissioner of the State, Orange, and Matthias E Manly, of Craves, where the property is impressed, with his rea-

absence of such State laws, then to be regulat-

Wm Eaton, Jr, of Warren and J H Flanner, of law, as the court may derect."